ENGINEER PLUNGES WITH LOCO-MOTIVE INTO NEWARK BAY.

Misplaced Switch Turns the Atlantic City Special Off the Tracks on a Trestie -Engine Goes Over, but Cars Remain on the Ties-A Close Call, Though.

The Atlantic City Special of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, due in Jersey City at 11:40 A. M., ran into an open switch at 11 o'clock yesterday morning between Bayonne and Elizabethport, N. J., on the long trestle across Newark Bay. Engineer William Mooney stuck to his seat while the locomotive ripped its way across the ties and plunged into the bay. He was killed, buried in the mud and water deep under the engine, but his heroism saved the lives of the passengers. Charles Hubbell, the fireman, caught a glimpse of him as the locomotive toppled over, and his hand was still on the throttle.

Hubbell jumped and saved his own life, but Bill Mooney told him to. "Jump," yelled Mooney when he saw there was no chance to keep the engine on the trestle, "Jump, Charley, and do it quick."

There were a hundred or more passengers on the train, and though many of them told tales of panic and wild excitement in the nervousness that followe the realization that they were saved, it is doubtful if they felt much more than a bump and jar or heard anything save the crunching of the engine wheels on the trestlework. The Atlantic City Special left Atlantic

City yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, a baggage car, combination smoker, first class coach and Pullman making up the train. Usually the special carries from forty to fifty persons on the morning trip from Atlantic City to New York, but yesterday there was an unusually large crowdabout a hundred, the officials thought.

The train got to the trestle a little behind The trestle is the longest across Newark Bay. For the greater part of its length it is double tracked, but a third track has been added, which necessitated changing switches that connected the tracks. The big trestle runs between Bayonne and Elizabethport, and it was at a point about midway between the cities that trouble

A gang of workmen have been laying a new switch about one hundred and fifty feet east of the drawbridge, and adjusting new signal apparatus. They were at work when the train came along, and they dropped their tools at its approach. The engineer of the special, when he pulled through the drawbridge slowly, saw the safety signal set and let out a few notches of the throttle. He had a little time to make up.

Then in a flash he saw that the new switch was not disconnected from the eastbound track; that somebody had blundered and track; that somebody had blundered and had forgotten to give warning. As the locomotive rattled into the switch, going at perhaps twenty miles an hour, Mooney reversed and put on the brakes. There was just the chance that he could get the train to a standstill before the engine ran out of the unfinished switch on to the bare

train to a standard before the chains far out of the unifinished switch on to the bare trestles and into the bay.

With a hundred yards more to work in Bill Mooney would have done the trick, but time and space were too little. He saw in a second wint was about to happen and then he yelled to Hubbell to save himself. By then the engine was crashing over the sussiles within a half dozen feet of the edge of the trestle and going straight for the water.

Hubbell took a header right through his window and into the bay. As he dived the locomotive reached the south side of the trestle, hung for a second and then dropped into the water. The engine turned over on its right side, Mooney's side, and lay half buried in the soft mud and water. The engineer was killed instantly, probably crushed by the weight of the locomotive.

The baggage car went orashing after

stantly, probably crushed by the weight of the locomotive.

The baggage car went crashing after the locomotive along the ties, but the coupling broke and it did not go into the water. Behind, the combination smoker jerked away and turned to the south at right angles to the baggage car, where it hung poised over the edge of the trestle. The day coach and the heavy Pullman didn't leave the track, and the passengers, although they knew something serious had bappened, were hardly shaken.

If Engineer Mooney had jumped, as he

If Engineer Mooney had jumped, as he If Engineer Mooney had jumped, as he might easily have done when he saw what was ahead of him, the chances are a hundred to one, the railroad people say, that the smoker and the day coach would have gone into the bay and half a hundred people would have been killed. As for the passengers in the Pullman, they nover were in much danger. The weight of the suspended cars would certainly have snapped the coupling.

coupling.

The treatle is about six feet high and the The treatle is about six feet high and the mud and water where the engine went over is from ten to twelve feet deep. Supt. Kerwin of the Jersey Central was on the spot from Jersey City within a half hour after the accident, and after he sized up matters he sent for the Merritt Chapman Wrecking Company's big marine derrick, that yanks locomotives and many tonned things out of holes and deep water as easily as a child swings a toy on the end of a string. The marine derrick was at work by 3 o'clock. In the baggage car that bumped along the edge of the trestle and stuck were Baggageman Mahoney and George Allman. Allman was in charge of a queer animal, a curiously deformed thing that was mostly horse but reminded one of an elephant. It had been on exhibition at Atlantic City and Allman was taking it to one of the shows at Coney Island. It was in a wooden crate or cage in the for-

an elephant. It had been on examption at Atlantic City and Allman was taking it to one of the shows at Coney Island. It was in a wooden crate or cage in the forward end of the car.

Allman was standing by the open door of the baggage car when it bumped over the ties and he was pitched into the water. Mahbney, standing near him, saved himself by clinging to a grip near the door. One of the laborers got a rope and hauled Allman out. Fireman Hubbell had been pulled out, meanwhile, hanging on to a big rail wrench two laborers held out to him.

The deformed horse was thrown out of the crate and in its terror threatened to do itself injury before the laborers could get to it. It refused to leave the car and walk along the trestle and the wrecking crew was in a quandary what to do with it when they got there. The S. P. C. A. of Jersey City, which had been informed of this odd circumstance sent men with a sling to get the monstrosity out of the car. After a good deal of work they rigged a sling, took it out of the car and laid boards along the trestle for the beast to walk upon. Then they slung it upon a flat car and got it off the trestle into another express car.

When the passengers found out what had happened, a few seconds after Bill Mooney gave his life for them, they were pretty badly scared, more by the thought of what might have been than anything else. They were delayed only about an hour and then were put aboard another train, which was made up and run into Jersey City. The wrecking crew got the tracks cleared in about two hours.

Engineer Mooney lived in Atlantic City, and when his body was recovered it was sent there. Railroad men said that Mooney had been working double time to oblige an engineer friend. Had it not been for his kindness he wouldn't have been on the

had been working double time to oblige an engineer friend. Had it not been for his lindness he wouldn't have been on the

engineer friend. Had it not been for his lindness he wouldn't have been on the special vesterday.

Vice-President and General Manager W. G. Besler of the Jersey Central said the loss would be small, perhaps not \$1,000.

But, said he, this is the luckiest accident I ever heard of save one, and that happened when I was on a Western road years ago. Still, I oughtn't to call it luck, perhaps. It looks like pure heroism on the engineer's part. He did his best to stop the train and did get it stopped, although the locomotive went over and buried him. He had a splendid reputation on the road, that of a good, steady man who did his work well.

"The accident was caused by the carelessness of the men at work on the new signal apparatus," said the vice-president.

The report made to me informs me that they nestered to close the switch which

connected with the eastbound track, and ran southeast toward a new third track at the south side of the trestle. For some reason they had opened the switch, which was not yet connected up with the third track.

LUDLOW'S NO. 4 CARRIES A MAN Mr. Besler said the road would make a rigid investigation to determine the exact

K. OF P. LODGE RESTRAINED. Cannot Assess Members for Institutions Not Under Order's Control.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6 .- The right of a subordinate lodge to assess its members for any charitable or other institution not in direct control of the order was denied by the Supreme Tribunal, Knights of Pythias of the World, to-day. The case was that of William Dawson vs. the Lorena Lodge of Allegheny, Pa.

A company in western Pennsylvania proposed to accept aged Pythians and orphans of Pythians provided a per capita tax of \$1 be assessed to build the home and tax of \$1 be assessed to build the home and 25 cents yearly be paid per capita for maintenance. Lorena Lodge voted to back the institution. William Dawson, a member, took the matter to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. The Grand Lodge agreed with the Lorena Lodge. Dawson persisted in his stand that a subordinate lodge had no right to levy such an assessment and carried the matter to the Supreme Tribunal.

Tribunal.

To-day it was decided that Dawson was right, the decision of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge was reversed and that body was ordered to issue a restraining order against the Lorena Lodge. The decision will apply to many similar cases in the United States.

USED FORGED MONEY ORDERS. Former New York Salesman Swindled Merchants in Many Cities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Charged with swindling merchants in twenty-one cities out of thousands of dollars, Norman E. Roberts was arrested last evening at post office substation No. 179.

Roberts made a partial confession to Deputy Post Office Inspector Larmour. He said that he was a salesman until a few months ago, when he learned how easy it was to obtain money on fraudulent money orders. He is 27 years old and says he comes from New York, but has a wife living in Baltimore. He will have a hearing before Com-

more. He will have a hearing before com-missioner Foote.
Roberts gave to the police his itinerary.
It included New York, Boston, Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, New London, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, York, Norfolk, Richmond, Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis, Chicago and Milwaukes.

MRS. J. G. CARLISLE DEAD. Wife of the Former Secretary of the Treas gry Passes Away.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Mary J. Carlisle, wife of former Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle, died to-day at her country home, the Remsen Villa, in West Islip, after an illness of three weeks. She came here two months ago to spend the summer. She was not in the best of health then and about three weeks ago

peritoritis developed.

Mrs. Carlisle, who was 70 years old, was a daughter of Major John A. Goodson of Covington, Ky., who served as Mayor of that city and also in both houses of the

Legislature. She was married to Mr. Carlisle forty-She was married to Mr. Carisie lorty-eight years ago, and two children were born to them, William and Logan, both of whom are dead. With her husband Mrs. Carlisle spent fourteen years at Washington, the period of his services as Senator from Kentucky and Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland. She took a leading part in the social life of the capital and was very popular. Her funeral will be held on Sunday.

J. S. RICHARDS DEAD AT 94. Oldest Horticulturist Came to This Country in 1831.

Boston, Aug. 4 .- John Salter Richards, the oldest horticulturist in the country, is dead at his Brookline home. He was 94 years old on June 10 last. He was born in Cullompton, Devonshire, England. At the age of 9 he ran away and hired out to prominent men of Devonshire. In 1831 he a engaged by James Alexa ton of New York, then in London, the third

ton of New York, then in London, the third son of Alexander Hamilton. He came to New York with Mr. Hamilton, and from 1834 to 1845 Mr. Richards was employed in many New York and Boston families.

In 1849 he caught the gold fever, and in January of the following year went to California, piloting a band of argonauts across the Isthmus of Panama. He later went to Santa Clara and was employed in the laying out of many beautiful estates. After six years in California Richards returned to hoston. For many years he was the regular recipient of first prizes at the Horticultural Society's shows.

Ohltmary Notes.

Afbert A. Sanborn died yesterday afternoon at his cottage on the shore of Greenwood Lake, where he had been lying critically ill for about six weeks. Death was caused by a combination of organic diseases under which a less vigorous man would have succumbed in a much shorter time. Mr. Sanborn was closely identified with the manu-Sanborn was closely identified with the manufacture of celluloid since its inception by the hyatt brothers at Albany. He conceived the idea of making collars, cuffs and shirt fronts of sheet celluloid and linen fabric and for thirty-two years was superintendent of that branch in the Celluloid Manufacturing Company at Newark. He was born near Rookford, Ill., in 1846, and married a daughter of Isaac Snilth Hyatt, who, with his brother, John W. Hyatt, started the manufacture of celluloid. He leaves a married daughter, Mrs. H. P. Marshall, and two sons, Frederick and Albert.

H. P. Marshall, and two sons, Frederick and Albert.
Charles Frederick Edmond De Saidern, for whom funeral services were held last evening at his late home 155 Frospect Park West, belonged to a distinguished German family, descendants of the famous De Rosais of Rome. He was a son of Gen. Frederick Carl Edmond Von Saidern by his third wife. He served in the German Army in early life, but disagreeing with his family over a projected marriage, he cuit the army, save up his title of Baron and came to this country in 1849, when 27 years old, He changed his name from Von Saidern to De Saidern. For several years he was engaged in the West as a successful landscape painter. He moved to Brooklyn over forty years ago, and until his recent removal to the Park Slope section had a fine house in Third place. His wife and two daughters survive him.

a fine house in Third place. His wife and two daughters survive him.

John Laughlin, one of the foremost lawyers of Buffalo, a brother of Supreme Court Justice Frank C. Laughlin, now serving in the Appellate Division, died suddenly Thursday night at his apartments in the Lenox Hotel in Buffalo. Death was due to apoplexy. Mrs. Laughlin was at Magnolia, Mass., where Mr. Laughlin expected to join her in a day or two. Mr. Laughlin always held a prominent position in the public affairs of Buffalo and Erie county, on March 14, 1556, and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He was elected State Sepator in 1887, and was reelected in 1889. As State Senator he was the original advocate of free textbooks for schoolchildren.

John Coles, one of the best known hotel men in Orange county, died yesterday. He was 42 years old and for the last five years he had been proprietor of the Ravine Hotel at Mechanistown. His wife died about four months ago and since then he had charged from a genial, light hearted man to a most despondent one. He was taken ill Thursday and lived a few hours only. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Stephen Q. Hackett, a retired protuce context Merchet.

and lived a few hours only. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Stephen Q. Hackett, a retired produce dealer in Center Market, Newark, died at his home in Harrison, N. J., at midnight on Thursday in his fifty-fourth year. His father was a well known broker in Easton, Pa., and his uncle, William, is president of the Easton National Bank. He was married when 17 years old to Eleanor Osborn of Harrison, who survives him with four sons.

Mrs. Harriet Neale, the oldest inmate of the Protestant Episcopal Home for Aged Women in Brooklyn, will be buried from the institution to-day. She was born in St. Albans, England, of which city her grandfather was Mayor. She came to this country when 14 years old and had been an inmate of the home for twelve years.

Harvey L. Williams, eldest son of John Townsend Williams of New York, who has a summer home in Stamford, Conn., died yesterday at Bristel, Tenn. He was 30 years old.

LUDLOW'S NO. 4 CARRIES A MAN FOR A LITTLE FLIGHT.

Then the Ropes Slipped and He Slipped but Landed in Safety-Inventor Highly Pleased and Says He Will Soon Have an Acropiane Run by a Meter.

Israel Ludlow of 250 West Seventy-eighth street tempted fate with another airship yesterday afternoon. Airship No. 4, as Mr. Ludlow calls her, is a sister ship to the "Riverside," which floated, or rather tumbled, into prominence a little over week ago. No. 4 is much larger and much better behaved than her elder sister.

The new one is 27 feet over all, 25 feet wide and has 90 yards of cloth in the supporting surface, which, according to the inventor, is the largest man-carrying seroplane ever built. No. 4 is man-carrying, all right, and the man who was carried has the marks to prove it.

The first trial yesterday was without human ballast and took place at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street. The white winged creature got a start from an automobile very much as the small boy starts a kite by running with it along the ground. The kite string in this case was half inch rope, which Mr. Ludlow managed from the rear seat of the auto. The big kite sailed off the ground, cheered by the 2,000 or more people who had been attracted by the free show, but just as the "Ohs" and "Ahs" were dying away the small boy stopped running with his kite, or, rather, Mr. Ludlow's automobile reached the end of its route and down came the whole con-

But Mr. Ludlow was far from discouraged. He explained that No. 4 had shown none of the flopping qualities that disgraced her sister, and might be looked on as a very steady young thing of her rather airy kind. Two more trials were made, and then Charles Hamilton, of 306 West Fortyseventh street, a balloonist who has had so many bones broken that he is used to it, got on a little seat which was swung from the center of the aeroplane, and tried to look pleased as the machine rose slowly

to look pleased as the machine rose slowly into the air.

He succeeded rather well until about twenty-five feet from the ground, when the ropes slipped, Mr. Hamilton did likewise and hung by one hand looking for a nice soft spot to light on. The pavement stung the soles of his feet and he cut his hands on the rope but he kert his confidence. the soles of his feet and he cut his hands on the rope, but he kept his confidence in the airship and is ready to be offered up again on the altar of science at any time.

Two more flights were made after Hamilton's fall, and the last attempt was very successful, the machine rising steadily to a height of 250 feet and remaining in perfect equilibrium so long as the motive power, the automobile, remained in motion.

inventor. "These experiments have been to test the safety and rigidity of an aeroplane when soaring. All I need now is motor power on board ship and then the problem Mr. Ludiow has an airship nearly finished

and only waiting the motor, in a lot near his house. His intention is to give the finished machine a start over the Hudsor with a motor boat and then cast off the tow

with a motor boat and then cast off the tow line and sail majestically over Jersey.

There will be no difficulty in obtaining a man to make the trial trip on board the new ship, for besides the faithful and undaunted Hamilton there were many volunteers when it was understood that the start would be over water.

Mr. Ludlow is confident that yesterday's trials marked a step in advance in his problem. His efforts have raised the price of bamboo and sail cloth, but he works on undaunted, and even the bruised and battered Hamilton whistles cheerfully, "Come Take a Ride in My Airship" as he pours the liniment on his many bumps.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS MEET. The Twenty-third Annual Conference Be gins at Northfield, Mass.

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 4 .- The twenty-third annual Christian Workers Conference opened at Northfield this evening with Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of Westopening address. The big auditorium was filled with an unusually large first night audience, and from the advance correspondence the gathering promises to be a record breaker. Every available place in the seminary buildings is being filled, hundreds of others are living in tents, while large crowds are overflowing to Camp Northfield and the Hotel Northfield. The Northfield and the Hotel Northfield. The assembly of speakers is rich and varied, representing the best lecturers and Bible teachers both from the home churches and abroad.

The latest development has been the re-

turn to Northfield for this conference of Charles M. Alexander, the singing evange-list, who while conducting the well known Torrey-Alexander revival in Australia and England married the daughter of Millionaire Richard Cadbury of Birmingham. Mr. Alexander is to have complete charge of the singing and will introduce a new song entitled, "Oh! What a Change," a sequel to the "Glory Song" which became so popular the support Great Eritain to the "Glory Song" which occame so popular throughout Great Britain.

The conference closes Aug. 20 and is followed immediately by a series of post-conference addresses from the more popular speakers of the general conference, which will continue until Sept. 15.

George Conger Found Drowned.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 4 .- George Conger, a well known mason and citizen, who had been missing from his home here since Wednesday night, was found dead, floating in the canal under the Albany street bridge. this morning. It was thought a case of suicide at first, but a large lump has been found on the back of Conger's head, indi-cating a blow. Mr. Conger left his home on Wednesday evening in good health, saying that he would return in a short time. His friends know of nothing to cause him to take his life.

Baggagemaster Gone: Detectives Called. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 4.-Paul Blackman, baggagemaster at the South Plainfield station of the Lehigh Valley, left town on Wednesday and the company's detectives are looking for him, hoping to learn the whereaboute of about \$1,000. When a telegram was received yesterday morning from the man stating that an aunt was dead. Station Agent Thomas Linabery recollected that he had frequently boasted that he had no relatives. An investigation showed a number of checks forged in the name of the agent. name of the agent.

Socialists Organizing Anti-Gompers Union The Industrial Workers of the World. formed at Chicago by the Socialists on June 27 in opposition to the American Federation of Labor, has started meetings in the Eastern cities to organize trades into unions and districts. In this city a meeting is to be held next week at 257 East Houston street to organize workers in millinery, buckram workers and wire frame workers. Meetings of garment workers, carpenters and workers in miscellaneous trades have also been called. also been called.

Harvard Man a Philippines Policeman. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 4.-Joseph T. Hanlon, a Harvard graduate who fought in the Spanish-American war, has sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines, where he will enter the constabulary as a third lieutenant. While a number of Harvard men go in for educational work in the Philippines each year, Hanlon is the first to enter the police service. He received the appointment from the War Department as a result of his record during the Spanish

Y. M. C. A. MEN ON CATTLE SHIP. New Yorkers Working Their Passage on Vacation Trip to Europe.

Boston, Aug. 4.—In the gang of cattle-men signed for the Leyland Line steamship Canadian for Liverpool were four Y. M. C. A. men, who are taking this means of seeing the old country. They are Percy Holmes, physical director of the Peterboro Y. M. C. A.; George Braley, assistant educational director of the Twenty-third street branch of the New York Y. M. C. A.; George Scrogg of the City College, New York, and Horace Ayres, a student in New York.

The regular cattlemen; who make living by tending cattle on ocean liners, are strongly opposed to signing college men and prospective tourists for the work. They say it prevents many of their number from obtaining employment. In the summer months college men and others desirous of going abroad at small expense ship as cattlemen, which assures them free passage

LYNCHING FEVER IN LOUISIANA. A Mob About to Hang a Negro for an Of-

fense He Didn't Commit. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 .- A mob of 100 armed men dragged a negro from the Vicks-burg, Shreveport and Pacific train at Rayville, La., and were about to hang him to a neighboring tree on the ground that he had slapped a white woman, Mrs. Alien Sholars,

Some person suggested to the mob that as Mr. Sholars himself was on the train he could give an account of the outrage. When ne was found he explained that it was all a mistake, that in a scrimmage at the Mouroe station his nurse had been knocked down. probably by the police, in trying to make an arrest, and that the negro who was about to be lynched was entirely innocent of any offense. He was allowed to leave on the train, paralyzed by fright at his narrow escape from lynching.

TWO GIRLS KIDNAPED.

One Escapes After an Attempted Assault VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 4 .- Jennie Hill

and Mollie Adams of Sandborn, this county, aged respectively 15 and 12 years, were kidnaped this afternoon by four strangers, a woman and three men. Two miles out on a country road they overtook the girls and forced them to accompany them. The girls' screams aroused a farmer, who pursued the kidnapers, but they eluded him and escaped in a dense wood The farmer drove to town, giving the alarm as he went. By 4 o'clock a posse of 150 men were on the trail of the kidnapers, all heavily armed.

The Hill girl is now at home in a state of nervous collapse. Two of the men separated her from her companion and attempted to assault her, but she fought the m off and succeeded in making her escape to a farmhouse, where she was found crying hysterically. Her clothing was torn to tatters and her arms and face were bleeding from the severe treatment received at the hands of the ruffians. A telephone message from Sandborn says that at 6 o'clock members of the posse

says that at 6 o'clock members of the posses found Miss Adams, bound and gagged, on the banks of the White River, where the kidnapers abandoned her. Her body was covered with bruises, but there was no evidence of an assault. She is unable from fright to give an intelligent account of her terrible experience. The posse is hot on the trail of the kidnapers. If overtaken, a lynching will surely follow.

BAYS HE KILLED HER CAT. Sick Man Locked Up on Complaint Woman After Cat Is Found Dead.

Otto Oberhoff, 26 years old, a nurse em ployed in the Mount Sinai Hospital, was locked up in the East 104th street station last night on the complaint of Mrs. Sarah Conklin, of 806 East 102d street, who said that he had killed her pet Maltese cat Nigger by throwing it from the fourth story

window of her home. Oberhoff lives in the same house with Mrs. onklin. He and his wife occupy apartments in the rear and Mrs. Conklin lives in the front. He has been home for the last five days ill. Yesterday afternoon he went into the vacant flat across the hall from Mrs. Conklin to get some fresh air. Mrs. Conklin says her cat was in the vacant room, but that when she went to get her pet Nigger was gone.

She asked Oberhoff what had become of of the cat. He said he didn't know. Then she went to the window and saw the cat lying she went to the window and saw the cat lying dead on the sidewalk surrounded by a crowd of sympathizing children. She accused Oherbon of throwing the cat cut of the window and had him locked up. His wife went to the station and said her husband was a sick man, and that he was under a doctor's care, but Sergt. Lynch said that he could do nothing as Mrs. Conklin insisted on making a complaint.

Computing Machine Company Incorporated NEW HAVEN, Aug. 4.-There was filed with the Secretary of State to-day articles for the incorporation of the Connecticut Computing Machine Company of this city, capital stock \$600,000. Fred M. Carroll of this city, a struggling mechanic with an inventive turn of mind, has invented machinery for computation, which will be manufactured by the new company. These computing machines have been in use for some time on the New York and New Haven road. Lieut.-Gov. Rollins Woodruff of this city and Charles F. Brooker and several directors of the New Haven road are interested in the concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lleyd Mears of This City

Narrowly Escape Drewning. CRISFIELD, Md., Aug. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mears of New York had a narrow escape from drowning while bathing with a party at Old Island, a summer resort near here. In the party were also William Martin and Miss May Sterling. The shore begins to shelve a short distance out and Mr. Martin suddenly found himself sinking and called for help. Mr. Mears went to his aid, followed by Mrs. Mears, but Mr. Martin went down and Mr. and Mrs. Mears were rescued. Miss Sterling fainted in the water, but was safely brought to the

P. F. Collier's Injuries Slight. NEWPORT, Aug. 4.-Dr. Walker of New York, who was summoned to the bedside

York, who was summoned to the bedside of P. F. Collier at Narraganeett Pier, as a result of the injuries Mr. Collier received while playing polo, pronounces the patient suffering from a slight concussion of the brain. Mr. Collier wished to leave his bed to-day, but the doctor would not permit it.

Odd Pockets Tallors Make. From the Chicago Chronicie.
"A music pocket?" said the tailor.

yes, for professional singers 1 often music pockets. They run across the back of the coat, as a rule, above the waist, and they hold, without crushing, a half dozen

they hold, without crushing, a half dozen songs.

"I have three or four detectives among my patrons, and in their business suits I always put handculf pockets. These pockets are in the sleeves. Their advantage is that the handculfs can be drawn forth without the prisoners seeing the action. When a rambunctious prisoner sees a detective's hand go toward an ordinary pocket he knows what is coming and prepares accordingly; but with my special pocket the handcun is on him before he knows where he is at.

"One of my patrons has his trousers lined, from the knee down, with leather. De you know why? Because a dog once bit a large churk out of the calf of his leg, and he doesn't want to incur such a loss again.

The Manager Store

Store Closes at 12 o'clock Noon.

## Men's OUTING TROUSERS

\$2.75 and \$3.50, worth \$3.50 to \$5 Two fine groups, that will help the man with a vacation

to look right and feel comfortable. Outing Trousers of striped flannels and wool crashes, selling regularly at \$3.50 and \$4, now at \$2.75.

Outing Trousers of tropical worsteds, the very handsomest styles, selling regularly at \$5, now at \$3.50. Good range of sizes in both lots.

Second floor. Fourth avenue.

## Men's SHIRTS, Three for \$1

And remember that "trash" is never sold at WANAMAKER'S-that's why the price is so remarkable. The madras is of good-wearing quality, and the patterns were as carefully selected as though we were buying dollar shirts-light grounds, with small black figures or colored stripes. Shirts made full and comfortable in size. Sizes 14 to 1614. 35c each ; three for \$1. Basement.

Summer Shawls at 50c Worth \$1 to \$2

A collection of about four hundred Ice Wool Shawls, in plain black and plain white; pretty in weave, and every woman knows how useful they are for Summer mornings and evenings at seashore or mountains.

No Shawl in the lot is worth less than \$1, others are worth up to \$3; all today at soc. Second floor, Broadway.

Women's Skirts at Little Trimly tailored stylish skirts with

the most approved cut and flare. Handsome light-weight mixtures. Gored, plaited, and all seams bound. At \$2, worth \$4.

And Skirts of blue or brown mohair. At \$3.50, worth \$6.

It will be well to remember, on the half-holiday, that the Wanamaker supply of BATH-ING SUITS is full, comprehensive and interesting. Special values at \$2, \$4.50 and \$5. Second floor, Broadway.

MERCHANTS TRUST DIVIDEND.

Depositors to Get 40 Per Cent. on Aug. 18

-Some Are Dissatisfied.

Vice-President King of the New York

Trust Company, receiver for the Merchante' Trust Company, said yesterday that a 40 per cent. dividend will be paid to

depositors on Aug. 15. After some pre-

ferred claims are cared for this will leave

\$50,000 in cash, the securities of the Rutland

Railroad and the Hudson Valley Railway

300 TO HUNT FOR MISS TUCKER.

Thorough Search to Be Made for the Miss-

ing School Teacher.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 4.-Detective

Eastman said to-day, that he had com-

pleted the arrangements for the big hunt

for the missing Providence school teacher,

Mary A. Tucker, and would start it early

to-morrow morning. At least 300 men

will set out from this city, East Rochester,

Lebanon, Me., and Somersworth, seven miles below here. The plan of search has been carefully studied and mapped out, he said, and the surrounding region will

SEEKS JACKSON IN MONTREAL

Father of the Midshipman Gets a Hint

That His Son Is There.

here to locate his son, Midshipman Robert

A. Jackson, left suddenly for Montreal

Mr. Jackson has been staying at the

Grand Hotel and has been employing private detectives in the hope of getting traces of the missing midshipman. They have had several talks with Olga Maxwell, in whose company the midshipman went to

It was said that yesterday the detectives saw a letter which she had received from Jackson and that this letter came from Montreal. They informed Mr. Jackson of this and he left at once for that city.

Jersey City Police Headquarters Unsafe?

the condition of the police headquarters

Jersey City officials are alarmed over

last night.

D. M. Jackson of Virginia, who came

and some miscellaneous securities. The receivers hope to pay depositors in full.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Permerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Pourth eve., 9th and 10th sts.

WOMAN HELPS CATCH THIEF.

IS HE THE TENDERLOIN BOARD-ING HOUSE RAIDER?

Cop Cuts Short Shave to Nab Him-He I Polite, but Not Talkative-Woman He Had Robbed Chases Him Through the Street-Had Property of Other Bearder

The Tenderloin police think they have receivers hope to pay depositors in full.

A committee representing depositors has sent a letter to Douglas Robinson, also a receiver, asking many questions concerning the assets of the trust company and what offers have been made for them. The depositors think time is being wasted in winding up the affairs of the company and their committee concludes its communication to Mr. Robinson by saying:

"We need our money; will the receivers now accept a bid sufficient in amount to pay off the depositors in full, together with, say \$25,000 or \$50,000, for receivers' fees? Let us have a square deal."

The committee asks Mr. Robinson to answer their questions before Monday, so that they may report his answer to a meeting of the depositors that has been called for that night. the young man who has been responsible for a number of boarding house robberies in the central part of the city recently. The prisoner, a dapper young fellow, describes himself as Charles Dixon, 26 years old, a bookkeeper, of 1606 Market street, St. Louis.

Dixon's appearance tallies with that of polite youth who has been engaging rooms in uptown boarding houses only to remain a short time and then disappear with articles of value belonging to other lodgers. The 'squeal" book at the Tenderloin station is filled with complaints as a result of this young man's visits, and a number of the complainants will be in the Jefferson Market police court this morning when Dixon is arraigned.

About a week ago Dixon engaged a small room on the second floor of Mrs. Edith Ford's boarding house, at 455 West Twenty-second street. The newcomer kept irregular hours, but Mrs. Ford was not suspicious. Dixon had little to say and spent the greater part of the day in his

About 8 o'clock yesterday afternoo Mrs. Ford's husband gave her \$35 to keep for him. He was going out of the city on a short trip. Five minutes after he left the house Dixon rapped on the door of Mrs. Ford's room and asked for some ice water. Mrs. Ford went for the ice and left the \$35 on a table in her room. When she returned with the ice Dixon and the money were gone. Mrs. Ford rushed downstairs and met Dixon with a large suit case going out of the front door.

he said, and the surrounding region will be thoroughly scoured.

If Miss Tucker should not be found tomorrow the hunt will be resumed on Sunday, when the ranks of the searchers will undoubtedly be greatly augumented.

No authentic news has been obtained here of Miss Tucker being seen since last Friday morning, at South Lebanon, although several persons have reported seeing a strange woman in various places not far from there since then. In these cases the descriptions of the woman have been so meagre and have shown so many discrepancies from the figure and costume of Miss Tucker that those conducting the search are doubtful whether she has actually been seen. All these clues, however, are to be investigated. "Give me my money!" she cried. Dixon hurried down the stoop and raced through Twenty-second street, although handicapped by the heavy suit case. Mrs. Ford followed at his heels, yelling "Stop thief!" Policeman John McKeever of the Tender-

loin station was in a barber shop in Tenth

avenue pear Twenty-first street. McKeever is particular about his personal appearance. He is detailed to keep the sidewalk at Broadway and Forty-second street clear of actors who lotter and of tapless wiretappers. McKeever's face had been well lathered when he heard Mrs. Ford's cries. He ran out and caught Dixon at Nineteenth street. There was a tussle and much of the lather from the policeman's face got on the prisoner's clothes. McKeever led Dixon back to the barber shop and one barber cleaned his scapy face while another cleaned Dixon's clothing. Although it was in another precinct that the robbery and arrest cocurred, McKeever took his prisoner to the Tenderloin station. The \$35 was found on Dixon and in the suit case were many articles of clothing and jewelry belonging to other lodgers in Mrs. Ford's house. The room that Dixon has cocupied was searched. In another suit case the police found some property belonging to the boarders.

The Tenderloin detectives tried to get him to talk, but Dixon had nothing to say. While he was on the griddle, however, he was very polite. He ran out and caught Dixon at Nine

AMERICANS RUN WELL.

Byman, Taylor and Amster Show Good Form in Ayr A. C. Meet. The American track athletes who are campaigning in England this summer have been meeting with fair success recently At the games of the Ayr A. C., H. A. Hyman of the University of Pennsylvania ran from scratch in the quarter mile handicap and finished third in 51 seconds flat, time which is unusually good for a track with such awkward turns. John B. Taylor, the negro runner, of the University of Pennsylvania, ran fourth from scratch in the same event. Hyman, who is the American intercollegiate 440-yard champion, won the English championship at 220 yards this year, too. Taylor won the 220-yard handicap at this

meeting from 5 yards.

The event of the meet was the 120-yard high hurdle race between R. S. Stronach, the English. Scottish and international champion, and E. S. Amsler of the University of Pennsylvania, who is the American college champion. The men ran all even for six hurdles, where Amsier blundered and was beaten by inches only in 16 seconds. It was just in this way that Stronach beat the American in the English championships at Stamford Bridge.

C. M. Daniels, the former Dwight School by, wearing the colors of the New York A. C.

C. M. Daniels, the former Dwight School boy, wearing the colors of the New York A. C., recently lowered the 120-yard swimming record for the St. George's Bath, London. Daniels swam in 1 minute 15 4-5 seconds, reducing the club record by a little over 4 seconds and beating the English record for the distance by two-fitths of a second. Daniels won the half mile scratch race in the recent Thames swimming meeting as well.

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From the London Express Eagle hunting in the Alpe is a perilous and exciting sport which is just now in season, and which is beginning to attract the attention of English as well as Swiss sportsmen. During the past few days scores climbers have been trying to scale the almost inaccessible rocks on which the nests of the eagles are built, in the hope of capturing eaglets. In the Bernese Oberland and in the Grisons their efforts have led to some savage

encounters with the parent eagles and to some wonderful escapes. In the Engadine an English sportsman Chamuera. The nest was on the face of an almost unclimbable rock, protected from above by an overhanging cliff. After some perilous climbing the spot was at length reached from below, and after a severe tussle the young bird was captured, securety bound and safely lowered. In the nest were the remains of a 50 pound chamois and three marmots, besides a quantity of bones, feathers and fur. This is the twelfth eagle which this climber has already captured, and he describes the sport as one of the most exciting

that he knows. At Entlebuch a mountaineer scaled a rocky peak and had succeeded in securing two eaglets when the parent birds attacked him with such violence that he fell from the rock and was badly injured. One of the old birds

was, however, shot by a spectator. It measured seven feet across the wings. Near Oberbergli two peasants secured a sent from the aerie by descending on a swinging rope 1,000 feet over the face of an overhanging precipice. In the nest were part of a lamb, a small pig, several large fowls and an enormous store of bones of

Yachts Change Hands.

The high speed steam yacht Scud, Samuel Untermyer owner, has been chartered for August and September through the office of Henry J. Gielow to a member of the New York Yacht Club, who will use the boat for Long Island Sound service and for occasional trips between his country home at

The same agency has also sold and chartered the following yachts: Steam yacht Mariencha, L. C. Nash, has been sold to Julian Cendoys, Santiago, Cuba. The boat will be run from Ogdensburg to Ne w York and then proceed to Cuba as far as possible via the inside route, and will be

in charge of Mr. Cendoya's captain, Egbert Robinson The 52 foot yawi Espirito, John F. Ham-The 52 foot yawl Espirito, John F. Hammond, has been sold to F. B. Cleland, New York Yacht Club.

The 38 foot auto boat Brown Witch, J. T. Davies, has been sold to A. C. Taylor.

The 66 foot power houseboat Reliance, L. J. Nilson, has been chartered to Charles J. Fisk for use at Greenwich, Conn., and other points along the Sound. The Reliance is now on her way from Baltimore to Greenwich.

The launch Hermida, H. Hessenbruch, has been chartered to Artemus Ward for use at his country home, Shelter Island, N. Y.

Several Important Bouts Arranged. Despite the warm weather, puglists are busy all over the country and a number of important bouts have been arranged. On Aug. 8 at Skagway, Alaska, Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia are to box twenty rounds. On Aug. 10 at Grand Rapids Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn and Jack O'Keefe of Chicago are to box eighteen rounds, and on the same night at Philadelphia Jimmy Briggs, the crack New building at Gregory street and Cooper place. The walls of the brick structure are cracked in several places and the outer course of bricks in one wall is disconnected from the inner row. A few days ago a contractor began to drive piles for an addition to a theater a short distance west of the building and the vibrations have caused a perceptible widening of the cracks.

eighteen rounds, and on the same night at Philadelphia Jimmy Briggs, the crack New England featherweight, will have Unkie Russell for an opponent. Other bouts are under way, notably a twenty reund contest between Mike Sullivan of Boaton and Jimmy Briggs, the crack New England featherweight, will have Unkie Russell for an opponent. Other bouts are under way, notably a twenty reund contest between Mike Sullivan of Boaton and Jimmy Briggs, the crack New England featherweight, will have Unkie Russell for an opponent. Other bouts are under way, notably a twenty reund contest between Mike Sullivan of Boaton and Jimmy Briggs, the crack New England featherweight, will have Unkie Russell for an opponent. Other bouts are under way, notably a twenty reund contest. The Hayes Valley A. C. of San Francisco is prepared to bring about this go. The course of the cracks are cracked in several places and the outer course of bricks in one wall is disconnected from the inner row. A few days ago a contractor began to drive piles for an opponent. Other bouts are under way, notably a twenty reund contest to the course of the crack of

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